

We would like to close every one of them
in an inducement we have divided
In a general conversation we found
no weight on horses necks.
HARDWARE Co. 1-11

PEOPLE'S VOICE.---Supplement.

Corrupted Freemen.

Philadelphia K. of L. Journal.

"I cannot see," said an English workman recently, "why American workmen should have to riot for their rights when they have the ballot and really have these capitalists at their mercy if they only knew it. They ought to take the railways and telegraph lines for the state, abolish or reduce the tariff and impose a graduated income tax. Then if the capitalists attempted to resist the laws, the capitalists would be the anarchists." "Every man," says the adage, "can manage a bad wife, save him that has her." The American workmen have the ballot—nominally, yes; but actually, no. They have the right to use their franchise for the betterment of their condition, and could, if they would, enact the reforms which would secure them the enjoyment of the fruits of their labor, but they use their franchise merely to secure the triumph of this or that set of party leaders. The devourers of labor know thoroughly well the nature and character of the American workman, and they divert him with processions, badges and other party toys, and so prevent his using the ballot for their destruction. It is good that the workers should have the power; good that they should have the right to constitutionally right their wrongs; but till they learn how to use the ballot—until they are wise enough, patriotic enough to apply their reason and their manhood to the righting of the wrongs which they and their fellows endure—their franchise is but a mockery.

Don't Tobacco Spit Your Life Away

Is the title of a little book published by the Sterling Remedy Company, postoffice box 268, of Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana. It tells all about a preparation they make called No-to-Bac, which will permanently cure the tobacco habit. Many testimonial letters received from those who have used "No-to-Bac" report a complete cure in ten days and a gain of as many pounds. It is a guaranteed cure, costs but a trifle, and the man that wants to quit and can't, had better look this up.

From Deep Water.

VELASCO, TEX., August 23, 1892.

EDITOR VOICE: According to promise, I hand you a brief outline of this coast country. I have now experienced this climate since the 7th of August and I find that the temperature here varies from 76 to 98 degrees, these being the extremes of the range of the thermometer in the shade. The average temperature is 84 to 86 degrees, and with but few exceptions we have a nice breeze from the gulf, which is equal to from 5 to 10 degrees in modifying the temperature.

I find that the crops through Oklahoma and Texas were very good and the cotton crop, though not so large as for some years past, is equally good and with favorable season from now on they will harvest an immense crop.

Farming in this county and adjoining

counties is confined to a small acreage and the amount of nice prairie land lying open here for grazing purposes, is for want of some enterprising northerner to turn it over and plant it, to produce in abundance. We have had sufficient rains and everything seems to be growing thrifty and nice. Land is selling from three to twenty dollars an acre and as for our city of Velasco, in which I have become a permanent fixture, I can only see that its future is destined to be a great market for the state of Texas and also Kansas and the territory. There are 1700 carloads of cotton seed and cotton seed products now engaged to pass through this port this fall and winter. There will be three large vessels in port here next month to be loaded with above products, now this is only one contract and there are others equally as important pending and as this port has four feet more water than Galveston and other facilities less expensive, our port is sure to come to the front in due time.

Prospects are good for making this the port of export for the large surplus of grain raised in the west, as by this route there will be only one change from the producer to the exporter and the shortest rail haul to deep water at Velasco and deep water means cheap freights; cheap freights mean best markets and as soon as local facilities can be provided for the handling of the various products that will be accessible to this port, Velasco markets will be placed beside Chicago in competition for all surplus grain.

Now while this is the situation in brief, there is lots more might be told. The health of citizens here is good. The water is cistern and artesian and is in abundance and since their new cisterns have got the wood taste soaked out of them, the water is as good as any cistern water and is abundant. To say that gulf bathing is immense does not express it. That the mosquitoes here will not bite is a misrepresentation, but I have always found them guilty of that bad habit wherever I have met them and I think they are somewhat more numerous here than in Kansas and are a very industrious little band, but I have seen the flies in Kansas equally as bad in nibbling you every chance they get as the mosquitoes are here, and while they are not pleasant company, they are not so serious an objection as some would make it appear.

We are having no boom here at present, but a healthy growth is in progress. The extension of the wharf is being rapidly pushed. A new warehouse is also under construction. The wholesale coal elevator is in operation, shipping coal the same as a coal shaft would.

MARTIN ARMSTRONG.

Reform Books.

THE VOICE is still carrying a line of Reform Books and Literature. We have a large number of books which were damaged in the cyclone and they can be had at half price.

We can supply any book you may wish. If the following list does not include the book you want write us and we will get it for you on short notice and furnish it to you at publisher's price. Below we give a list of those now in stock. Come in and look them over and make your selections. Books sent postpaid at prices named:

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We were mistaken in stating that

will continue to occupy the farm.

Corn cutting seems to be the order